

The Blairmore Graphic

VOL. 1, NO. 14.

BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1946

\$2.00 PER ANNUM



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH
BLAIRMORE
Rev. James McKeivley, Minister

Services Sunday next:
11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE
(Anglican)
Rector: Rev. W. Grazer

Services Sunday next—
Sunday school 12.15 noon
Evening 7.30 p.m.
This service will be conducted by
Ven. Archdeacon R. Axon, BD, of Cal-
gary.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN
Captain and Mrs. T. Smith,
Officers in charge.

Sunday services:
11 a.m., Hollaise meeting.
2.30 p.m., Directory class.
3 p.m., Sunday school.
7.30 p.m., Salvation meeting.
Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Aux-
iliary and Home League.

Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise meeting.
Funerals, dedications and marriages
on application to the local officers.

HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH:
Services every Sunday at 3 p.m.

BELLEVUE UNITED CHURCH:
Services at 7.30 p.m. every Sunday.

COWLEY UNITED CHURCH:
Services alternate Sunday mornings
at 11 o'clock.

Rev. W. H. IRWIN, Minister.

BELLEVUE BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor: Rev. Fred Bennett

Sunday school 10 a.m.
Morning worship 11 a.m.
Evening service 7.30 p.m.
Midweek meeting:
Wednesday 7.30 p.m.
A cordial welcome awaits you.

WINTER DRIVING HINTS LISTED

You may avoid inconvenience, annoyance, and delay in starting your car in cold weather if you will...
Drain and flush the cooling system—check all hose connections—tighten clamps and add standard brand anti-freeze solution.

Check ignition system—distributor points—reset timing—clean or replace spark plugs.

Test battery for full charge—clean terminals and tighten cables.
Check and adjust fuel system.

Apply lightweight winter grade oil and grease.

Eight ounces of pure grain alcohol poured into your gasoline every time you fill your tank will prevent frozen fuel lines.

Avoid "racing" an automobile engine during the warm-up period. In addition to using a needless amount of gasoline, one runs the risk of increasing the wear on pistons, piston rings, and cylinders when the engine is speeded up before the cold oil has a chance to circulate thoroughly.

Taking a short cut through the park, a Navy flyer thought he heard a large bronze statue say, "I wish I were an aviator!" Startled, he turned back and asked, "Did I hear you say you wanted to be an aviator?"

"Yes," said the statue, "I'd like to fly over a pigeon just once."

NOTICE

To members of the Crow's Nest Chapter, I.O.D.E.: The regular monthly meeting for November will be held on Tuesday, November 5th. Everyone please attend.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Mrs. W. Fisher was a bridge hostess on Saturday night. Three tables were in play, awards going to Mrs. R. Clarke and Mrs. J. Dudley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Halton, of Pincher Creek, were visitors here over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. Moser and Mr. and Mrs. D. Halton.

Thieves broke into Halton & Moser's General store early Friday morning. They gained entrance by forcing the front door. A small amount of change and some merchandise was taken.

Miss Sadie McDougall, grade two teacher on the Hillcrest teaching staff, is on the sick list this week. Mrs. Alice Grant is substituting.

Also on the sick list are Mrs. C. Seville and Mrs. E. Duke.

A carload of people from Pincher Creek and a carload from Lundbreck journeyed here last Thursday evening to hear Major Jukes, national vice-president of the Social Credit organization. A fairly large attendance was present considering the short notice given. Mr. John Dudley was chairman and on the platform with Major Jukes was E. O. Duke, M.L.A.

UNWISE TO WAIT

In the closing days of last week, officers of an independent organization, which makes a specialty of accurately measuring public opinion, became curious about the reception which Canadians are giving to the new Canada Savings Bond. They set their large and widespread staff to work in all provinces to find out, among other things, what percentage of the three million buyers of Victory Loan Bonds and War Savings Certificates had bought the new bonds to date; how many of the remainder intended to buy.

One of the more interesting facts which this survey uncovered was that an estimated 21 per cent of former Victory Loan buyers in urban areas had not yet bought because they were waiting for a salesman to call; and in the rural areas an estimated 11 per cent were also waiting for a salesman. This proved of particular interest to those who planned and are giving direction to the sale of Canada Savings Bonds, in view of the fact that each wide publicity has been given on this system. While there are a number of salesmen from investment houses in the field, they cannot begin to make the extensive canvass of individuals, particularly in rural areas, which was made by the sales force employed in Victory Loans. The odds are overwhelming that if this 21 per cent in cities and 11 per cent in rural districts continue to wait for salesmen, they will never buy a new bond.

Two other features of the survey show that 27 per cent of those in the rural areas who have yet to buy are going to send in their application by mail; and that 28 per cent of those in country areas who bought Victory Bonds have not yet decided to secure a new bond and are classed under the column, "Might buy." A good tip for those in the first group would be, "Act now on your good intentions," and for the second group, "End your indecision and buy. You obviously stand to benefit yourself, since it is the finest investment available today. In case of need you can turn it into cash at 100 cents on the dollar, plus interest at any time."

Jack O'Neil returned this week from Calgary, where he had been a hospital patient for a few weeks.

REMEMBER?



WHY WE WEAR A POPPY

The Poppy is the symbol of sacrifice in war. It was decided that the blood red poppy of Flanders where so many of our gallant men had fought and died should be used as a symbol and accordingly Poppy Day was organized. The sale of these poppies by sympathetic volunteers has met with popular approval. It is a time when all Canadians, rich or poor, from the tiniest tot with his penny to the business man, can contribute. It has been successful for years and continues to be so, and we are in hopes that this year will prove to be even more successful.

All the year around there are disabled veterans who work in two factories called Vetrat Shops in Toronto and Montreal, making poppies and wreaths for sale. It is the only livelihood that they have. The money collected from the sale goes towards their salaries.

In wearing the poppy and guarding its privileges we are doing three things:

(1) We keep in remembrance the sacrifice of Canadian manhood and womanhood in war and help to pass on the memory of war sacrifices to future generations.

(2) We provide work for disabled Veterans.

(3) We help to create funds to be used for assistance of disabled and otherwise needy ex-service personnel and their dependants and the dependants of those who paid the supreme sacrifice who need help in various ways.

And so on November 11th of each year we held a Remembrance Day, to keep sacred the memory of those departed heroes who made it possible through their selfless sacrifice to keep our glorious country of Canada free an independent. The memory of those

who died must never be forgotten and that is why we wear a blood red poppy each year as a sign of remembrance and respect. Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends. "They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old. Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn. At the going down of the sun, and in the morning, We will remember them."

JOYCE-REYNOLDS

Central United church, Calgary, was the scene of a quiet wedding on October 29th, when Mildred P. Reynolds, of Maple Creek, Sask., was united in marriage to Charles F. Joyce, Rev. C. A. Lawson performing the ceremony. The bride chose an afternoon dress of mezzo blue crepe with black accessories and a corsage of Taisman roses. She was attended by the groom's sister, Miss Norma Joyce, who wore a grey crepe dress also with black accessories, her corsage being yellow roses and bronze button mums. The groom was escorted by Mr. J. Lawrence of Saskatoon.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Spanish room of the Pallister hotel. Mr. J. O. Joyce proposed the toast to the bride. Out-of-town guests included Miss Lucille Carlson of Waterton National Park, Mrs. W. Feraby of Estevan, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Joyce of Edmonton and Mrs. H. Reesor of Saskatoon.

Miss Vane: "Someday I'd like to see that I was the handsomest girl in the street."

Miss Spelt: "Oh, that's not incumbent."

Miss Vane: "What do you mean?"

Miss Spelt: "Your habit of talking to yourself."

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

Breeding Corn Hybrids



Here is shown single-cross corn hybrids in a greenhouse at the Division of Forage Plants, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. These will be crossed to produce double-cross hybrids and the seed obtained will be used for food tests to determine yield and other factors. A year's work is being made by this cross in the greenhouse.

ELK ISLAND NATIONAL PARK

The foresight of the Government of Canada in setting aside national park areas has proved very effective in conserving the wildlife of this country. Notable example is the saving of the buffalo from possible extinction.

In the early sixties, it is claimed, there were millions of bison, or buffalo roaming the plains of North America. Some thirty years later, because of the relentless slaughter for profit, for sport, or simply for the lust of killing, buffalo had become quite scarce. The story of the saving of this magnificent species is closely bound up with the establishment of Canada's national park system. Today there are 26 national parks covering an area of approximately 29,000 square miles and all are wildlife sanctuaries. One of the smallest, "Elk Island National Park" in central Alberta measuring 52 square miles, is frequently referred to as "the new home of the buffalo."

Elk Island Park was set aside in 1906 to preserve the wapiti, or elk, which was fast disappearing. Later the Canadian authorities decided to move the herd of buffalo temporarily established at Elk Island to a fenced reserve at Wainwright, Alberta. Some forty animals were so wild that they could not be captured. Descendants of that small but vigorous group now comprise one of the finest and healthiest herds on the North American continent. Under the sanctuary conditions provided, other big game species such as elk, mule deer and moose share this ideal range with the former "Mammoth of the Plains."

Bird life is very abundant in the park, which is one of the most important sanctuaries in the west. A spectacular sight in autumn is afforded by thousands of birds preparing to migrate south for the winter.

It was only to be expected that a natural museum of big game animals such as this would become an important tourist attraction. In recent years Elk Island has developed into a favorite summer playground. Facilities for the enjoyment of sports are numerous and varied. The recreation centre of the park is at Sandy Beach, located on Astotin Lake, Sandy Beach is a long stretch of fine, clean sand, which affords excellent opportunities for swimming. Amusements such as rowing and canoeing are provided for children. In the immediate vicinity of the beach may be found an area suitable for baseball, softball, horseshoes, pitching and other forms of outdoor recreation.

Smallest of all national park golf courses but certainly not least in popularity is the nine-hole layout on a rolling plateau southeast of Astotin lake. Small ponds are interesting hazards on this course and fine views may be had of Astotin lake, the rolling plateau and Beaver Hills. From the fairways buffalo, elk, moose and mule deer may be seen in their native surroundings.

One of the most popular recreations in the park is boating. Canoes and other water craft may be rented from a boat livery which operates during the summer season. A beautiful grove facing the lake, equipped with a large number of tables, benches and other conveniences, is a favorite spot for picnickers.

Although there is no hotel or bungalow accommodation in the park many visitors during the summer of 1946 brought along their own camping equipment and lived out-of-doors. A public campground on the eastern side of Astotin Lake, not far from Sandy Beach, is well equipped with kitchen shelters, stoves, tables and benches and has firewood, parking areas and other conveniences.

Autumn is one of the most attractive seasons in which to visit the "Greened Area. It is accessible either by motor road or railway. The road

SAVINGS BONDS SALES

Ottawa, Oct. 31—Canada Savings Bond sales total has reached \$229,829,200 at end of thirteen days, an advance of \$22,545,700 over previous reported total.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Scottie Wells, of Bellevue, are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Jean Littleton.

Mrs. Norman Horning, of DeWinton, is making a parental visit with her mother, Mrs. Helen Swart this week.

Hundreds of wild geese were seen passing over here this week on their migratory flight. They were mostly flying low owing to heavy weather by way of blinding snow.

Mrs. Maurice Lemire has returned from St. Vincent's hospital, Pincher Creek, with her infant daughter, Sharon.

John Littleton, of Grand Prairie arrived here on Tuesday to attend the funeral of his father, the late Mr. Robert Littleton.

Mrs. C. J. Bundy has returned home following several weeks spent visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. V. Coombs and family, of Montreal, and her father, Mr. Graham, of Wolfville, Nova Scotia.

Mrs. X. C. Kaupp is visiting in Lethbridge this week.

Wm. Cochrane is a patient in St. Vincent's hospital, Pincher Creek, suffering a light attack of pneumonia.

The community stock sale which was held at Lundbreck on Thursday, October 24th, was largely attended. The top steer owned by Tony Litvack sold for 13.40; a carload of steers sold by Frank Staunton went at 12.80, heifers 11.50, stockers 8.50, beef cows 10 cents, calves 12 cents. Buyers were Canada Packers, Union Packers and Burns Packers. This was an all-round splendid sale. The 670 head of stock auctioned off were all in good shape.

Another link in the past is broken in the person of Robert Littleton who at the ripe age of 78 died, overtaken him on Sunday morning, October 27th. Mr. Littleton was born in Cumberland, England in 1869, coming to this district in 1909 where he has since resided. The funeral took place on Wednesday afternoon from St. Martin's Anglican church to the Cowley cemetery where interment was made with Rev. Mr. Cyril Clarke in charge. Floral tributes and many kind acts of sympathy mark the esteem in which the deceased was held in this community. Pallbearers were: Wilfred Welsh, Hector Lemire, Harry Gunn, Clarence Budney, Griffith Parry and Arthur Tustian. Left to mourn his loss are his wife Jean, one son and three daughters; J. O. Littleton, of Grand Prairie, Alberta, Mrs. R. J. Welsh of Lundbreck, Alberta, Mrs. W. Richardson of Cumberland, England, and Mrs. W. Hurst, also of Cumberland, England. Eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

runs right through the park from north to south, and connects with the main provincial highway system at Alberta. It is approximately one hour's run from Edmonton.

Elk Island has become a very important link in the chain of Canada's national parks system. Not only is it helping to conserve wildlife, but should continue to attract visitors in increasing numbers. During August of this year the number of visitors entering the park was more than double that of the same period last year. Many of them are able to adorn their snapshot albums with interesting mementos of their visit to the range of "one of the most magnificent quadrants that ever trod the earth."

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

The Nuernberg Trials

IN A WORLD WHICH HAS GROWN accustomed to events of immense importance following each other in quick succession, it is difficult at times to evaluate what is happening in terms of its effect on the future well-being of the world. The Nuernberg war trials have now been ended for some time and other news has succeeded the accounts which for many weeks appeared in the press, telling of the grim proceedings dealing with the accused leaders of Nazi Germany in the late war. It would be well, however, for the trials to be always remembered, for they marked a milestone in the course of human history, and there have been few events as filled with importance for the past and succeeding generations as the dealing out of justice to these men who plotted together to bring misery and destruction to millions of innocent people.

Not Planned For Revenge

Although there are undoubtedly many who would feel that the sentences imposed were fitting retribution for the evils which the Nazi criminals had perpetrated, it was clearly indicated that revenge was not the motive of the trials nor did it influence their outcome. Rather, for the first time in history, these men were tried in an impartial court of justice with all the rights of prisoners in any free country, for they had committed crimes against humanity. If the Nuernberg trials have the effect which it is hoped they will, statesmen in the future will be aware that they cannot bring peril upon people and nations at will without some day being liable to be called to account for their actions at a court such as was conducted at Nuernberg.

Excuses Were Not Accepted

The excuse put forth by the Nazi defendants in these trials, and by other criminals before them, namely that they were the tools of others, in higher positions, was not accepted. In refusing it, the court at Nuernberg established a precedent which should in the future deter statesmen and others in authority from instigating crimes such as were committed in Europe between 1939 and the defeat of Germany. During that time, millions of people were subjected to the cruelties of internment camps, extermination centres and other forms of degradation and cruelty, such as the almost incredible treatment dealt to the people of the village of Lidice. It is unthinkable that the world should again witness such horrors, and it is to be sincerely hoped that the lesson of the Nuernberg war tribunal will be well remembered, and will be instrumental in preventing any repetition of violation of human rights such as have occurred during the last decade.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—I will be changing the address of my place of business shortly. Should I notify the Licensing Division of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board of this change?

A.—Notification of any change in address, name, ownership or character of business must be submitted to the Director of Licensing through the nearest office of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, within ten days of such change; licence must be returned to the Director of Licensing within ten days after discontinuance of business for other than seasonal reasons.

Q.—Will you please tell me when the canning sugar coupons expire? A.—No expiry date for canning sugar coupons has been announced. Before any change is made, you may rest assured that plenty of notice will be given through the press and over the air.

Q.—Are suits still held for discharged armed service personnel who are in possession of priority certificates?

A.—After October 30 no more priority suit certificates will be issued to discharged servicemen. Certificates which aren't turned in before October 30, remain valid until December 31.

Q.—Have California dates been removed from the price ceiling?

A.—The Wartime Prices and Trade Board has removed California dates from price control.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your selling prices, mentioning the name of the paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

When Royalty Travels

Every Precaution Is Taken And Veteran Engineers Share Driving Job

The Manchester Guardian says the King and Queen to London for the opening of the "British Can Make It" exhibition were met at a quicker speed than it had been undertaken by Queen Victoria. Though high speeds were possible in her day, she always stipulated a maximum of 40 m.p.h. when she travelled, and even had an arrangement by which she could signal for a reduction of speed or a stop.

In her day it cost something in the region of £1,000 to make the double journey by royal train from London to Ballater, and it is said that Queen Victoria once spent £10,000 a year on railway travel.

The King pays first-class fares for every member of the royal party travelling, and before the rise in prices he paid 13s. 4d. a mile for the use of the royal train; he would have to pay more today!

Great precautions are taken and elaborate arrangements made when-ever royalty travels by train. Level-crossing gates are locked, goods trains in sidings are examined, and the royal train is signalled mile by mile. No one man has the privilege of driving the train, the honor being shared by a number of veteran drivers.

LESS LIVESTOCK

Survey Shows A Decrease In All Classes

According to the survey of the principal classes of livestock on Canadian farms as at June 1, 1946, a decrease in number was recorded in all classes—horses, cattle, sheep, and hogs—compared with 1945, as follows:

Horses: 2,394,850 in 1945, a decrease of 187,800 since 1945. Milk cows, 3,913,000 in 1946, a falling off of 84,200 compared with the numbers at the corresponding date in the previous year. Cattle (including milk cows), 10,385,000 in 1946, a decline of 378,600 from 1945. Sheep and lambs, 3,875,400 in 1946, a drop of 243,400. Hogs, 5,377,500 in 1946, a decrease of 448,300.

The decline of horses on farms occurred principally in the Prairie Provinces. In regard to sheep, the only Province showing a gain over 1945 in numbers is Saskatchewan where a slight increase is recorded (518,400 head as against 513,200 in 1945). The all-over reduction in numbers of sheep for Canada was 243,400 or 6.7 per cent.

Lake That Vanished

Sheel: Of Water Five Miles Across Disappears In Australia

The mystery of the "lake" that disappeared has Quenland, Australia, scientists puzzled—and disputing. Which of the theories advanced is correct? may never be known, but these are the facts:

"Lake" Nooga, situated on Waranilla station, north of the Caravan Range in Quenland, was a considerable body of water. At its widest part it was about five miles across. Its depth varied from a few feet to 20 ft. On Christmas Eve, 1944, a muffled explosion was heard in the district. Local residents say that from then on the area of water steadily decreased. Today, all that remains of Lake Nooga is a strip of mud about 100 yards by 20. Since the explosion, there has been no life in the lake.

Residents in the locality believe the Christmas Eve explosion opened a channel to an underground shale layer, which is thought to run through to Springfield, 70 miles away. But a Quenland University geology professor thinks evaporation, caused by abnormally dry weather, is the real explanation of the lake's disappearance.

Two other "mysteries" on Quenland's Atherton Tableland are Lakes Barrine and Eeachan. Though these two lakes are 3,000 feet above sea level and have no connection with any watercourse, they are tidal. The lakes are 15 miles apart and district residents believe they are connected by a subterranean channel.

Local legends: A native woman was drowned in one of the lakes in the pioneer days, and her body was found in the other.

MAY BE RIGHT

Starting and perhaps not so funny was the answer to this examination question:

"What is the significance of the eleventh of November, 1918?" One observing member of the class responded: "That's the day the Armistice of World War I was signed and there have been two minutes of peace each year since."—Christian Science Monitor.



"But Murgatroyd - you don't have to wait until morning before you eat your crisp delicious Grape-Nuts Flakes."

"I don't? Then pull up a cake of tea and we'll sit down to a couple of bowls of these matty-rich, honey-golden Grape-Nuts Flakes!" "Son, you'll be able to waste a val'ron on all that grand nourishment in Grape-Nuts Flakes: carbohydrates for energy; proteins for muscle; phosphorus for teeth and bones; iron for the blood; and other food essentials."

GEMS OF THOUGHT

STABLE CIVILIZATION

He who shall introduce into public affairs the principles of primitive Christianity will change the face of the world.—Benjamin Franklin.

All that is best in the civilization of today, is the fruit of Christ's appearance among men.—Daniel Webster.

The true test of civilization is, not the census, nor the size of cities, nor the crops, but the kind of man that the country turns out.—Emerson.

I believe from my heart that the cause which binds together my peoples and our patient and faithful allies is the cause of Christian civilization.—King George VI of England.

If we would reach a stable civilization, we must penetrate below political and economic troubles into their causes and bring about a fundamental change in the basis of life.—Arthur H. Compton.

Mankind will be God-governed in proportion as God's government becomes apparent, the Golden Rule utilized, and the rights of man and the liberty of conscience held sacred.—Mary Baker Eddy.

ONLY TWO COURSES

NEW DELHI.—With immediate effect only two courses can be served in Delhi restaurants instead of three courses as hitherto. This is the latest attempt by the central government to combat the India famine menace.

Supply Still Short

But Situation Regarding Pure Black And White Pepper Is Improving

The shortage of pure black and white pepper will last another six or nine months, W. Edgar Ducharme, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Spice association, estimated.

Pure pepper has been scarce since the Japanese overran pepper producing countries in the Far East but Mr. Ducharme said steps had been taken to reorganize production and the situation was improving gradually.

NEED OF COD LIVER OIL

Parents are reminded by the Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa, that this is the period of the year for starting children on Cod Liver Oil again. Without sunshine or fish liver oil, healthy bone and tooth development is not possible, say the health authorities.

Cleopatra is said to be the first lady to change the color of her hair, she used henna.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Good for LUMBAGO

JUST PAT IT ON!

STARTS WORK IN JUST 2 SECONDS

ASPIRIN

RELIEVES RACHES AND PAINS OF COLDS

Genuine Aspirin is Marked This Way

Outlook Better

Population Growth Prospects For Canada More Favorable Than U.S.

NEW YORK.—The outlook for continued population growth by natural increase is far brighter for Canada than for the United States, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company statistics show.

Based on birth records of the two countries, the statistics indicate that in the years 1940-1942, Canada's population grew at the rate of 27 per cent. per generation while the United States rate was just a little more than requirements for a stationary population.

NO UNEMPLOYMENT FORESEEN IN UNITED KINGDOM

LONDON.—Supply Minister John Wilmot stated that unless the British government "made some terrible mistake," there would be no unemployment in this generation such as that which occurred between the First and Second Great Wars.

Mr. Wilmot, addressing an audience in his home constituency, of Deptford, in southeast London, said that Britain was entering a period in which the only limit to consumption was production. He added that the more Britain could produce, the more she could have.

He said the answer to the problem of shortages was to increase output.

ONE ON POSTMASTER

The street in Chattanooga, Tenn., was rather dark as Postmaster Robert Storch deposited his large package, very properly addressed for mailing, in the container. As he turned away a stranger tapped him on the shoulder and explained: "Sir, that's the garbage can. The mail box is over here."

ITCH CHECKED

For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, athlete's foot, sunburn, insect bites, etc., use pure cooling, medicated, liquid D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

Stanes, Scotch, combs and quickly calm intense itching. Don't wait—get relief today for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

WANTED

10x15 Chandler & Price

12x18 Chandler & Price

GORDON PRESSES

For Country Town

Also

PAPER CUTTER

Will Pay Spot Cash

Please Reply To BOX 326, REGINA, SASK.

For Safe Driving

Clear Vision And Proper Care Goes Far To Prevent Accidents

About now is the proper time for motorists to consider safe driving in bad weather. Lives are at stake from indifference, carelessness and wanton neglect. The importance of a clear windshield for snowy, rainy days can not be too strongly emphasized. Clear vision is essential to safe driving and proper care will go a long way to insure better vision. Dried out rubbers, hardened by oxidation, should be replaced at once and those wipers that do not really clean the windshield should be changed. The prevention of "accidents" is vital to safe driving for the motorist and the innocent driver of the other car is better to be reasonable now than to try to explain to the coroner.—Brandon Sun.

STATISTICS SHOW COST OF LIVING FOR FARMERS UP

OTTAWA.—Farmers are paying more for commodities, services and living costs, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics said. A composite index covering these costs to farmers rose three points to 141.6 between April and August.

The new figure was an increase of 5.6 per cent. over August, 1945. The Eastern index at 142.4 was up 3.2 points in the April-August period while the Western index at 140.5 represented an increase of 2.9.

A greater variation between East and West was apparent in the increases over August, 1945, levels—4.9 points in the East and 6.8 points in the West.

Each adult inhales a gallon of air per minute, and consumes 30 ounces of oxygen daily.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL

1 Buzzle
5 Bold notice
8 To condescend
12 Trial
13 Trial (abbr.)
14 A vessel of
15 A symbol of capacity
16 Symbol for tantalum
19 Printer's measure
21 Thick solid
22 To border on
23 Cool
25 Occupies a seat
28 Anger
29 To guide
31 To lean
33 Testicle
34 Caudal appendage
36 Opening in house
38 While
40 Russian ruler
42 Pound
45 Guinea high note
47 Period of time (pl.)
48 Acurial
50 City in Nevada
54 To sail
55 A street railroad
56 Windward
58 French for

61 A pile (pl.)
62 Chain
63 Rain and snow position
64 Siam
67 Siamese coin

VERTICAL

1 To scold
2 To guide
3 Relative of either
4 The sweetest
5 Distributes, as cards
6 Mistreated
7 To mistake
8 A notion
9 Earth goddess
10 Disposition
12 Firm of
13 To be
14 After awhile
15 To cruise
16 To encounter
17 Prefix twice

24 To exist
27 Superstitious
30 To get up
32 Mobile habits
33 Biggest
34 Airplane
35 Siam
36 Siam
37 Siam
38 Gift
39 Siam (abbr.)
40 Article
41 A Syrian deity
42 Look amorously with eyes
43 Vegetable
44 Female ruff
45 County official (abbr.)
46 Intersection
47 Solitude
48 Prefate not
49 Sun god

49 Sun god

50 City in Nevada

51 To sail

52 Pound

53 Testicle

54 To sail

55 A street railroad

56 Windward

58 French for

61 A pile (pl.)

62 Chain

63 Rain and snow position

64 Siam

67 Siamese coin

68 Siam

69 Siam

70 Siam

71 Siam

72 Siam

73 Siam

74 Siam

75 Siam

76 Siam

77 Siam

78 Siam

79 Siam

80 Siam

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Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

LIPTON'S the word I want to hear

• The minute they start pouring I want to know if it's brisk tasting Lipton's Tea.

Yes, that's where real tea pleasure lies... in Lipton's Tea. You'll never find brisk flavor fat, dull or insipid. As the experts say: "Lipton's has brisk flavor".... Always fresh, lively and full-bodied. Change to brisk tasting Lipton's Tea today.

Brisk Tasting LIPTON'S TEA

Soviet Russia Again Reduces Armed Forces

MOSCOW.—Soviet Russia announced another cut in her armed forces, the fourth since the end of the war.

The decree of the presidium of the supreme Soviet, coming on the day the United Nations general assembly was opening in New York, emphasized again the words of Prime Minister Stalin to a British correspondent a month ago that he saw no real danger of a new world war.

It also emphasized the drive which Russia is making to put manpower back into industrial and agricultural production programs of the five-year plan, and the 50,000,000,000 rubles (\$10,000,000,000) cut in the Russian defense budget for next year.

The decree said "older ages of soldiers and non-commissioned officers of land troops" would be sent home from the army. The period from Nov. 1 to Jan. 1. It did not say what age groups were going back to civilian life. It does not affect officers or men of the air force or navy.

Until now Russian demobilization orders have listed 29 age groups. There has hardly been a period, however, since the first of the four demobilization orders and now that men have not been leaving the army.

In view of the greatly reduced expenditures for defense, observers believe that this is not the last such order.

Although the latest order came on the day of the meeting of the United Nations general assembly, observers believed this may have been only a coincidence inasmuch as demobilization appears to be following an all pattern of getting men back into the thousands of jobs where they are desperately needed.

MORE SUITS

Are Expected Soon Due To Lifting Of Priorities For Soldiers

OTTAWA.—A prices board spokesman said that with clothing priorities for veterans being dropped at the month-end the ordinary civilian should be able to shop successfully for a suit in time for the Christmas holidays.

Dropping of the priorities means that some hundreds of thousands of suits upon which discharged servicemen had first call soon will be available on the open market.

Due to textile shortages, men's shops have been kept on strict quotas on suits and replacements to fill suits sold from those quotas could be obtained only by the merchant turning back a serviceman's priority certificate.

This system had resulted in shops continuing their sales almost exclusively to veterans in order to keep enough stock on hand to continue business. Textiles still are in short supply but the stocks being produced will go on the open market next month instead of being reserved for priority holders.

TRY CANADIAN STYLE

Russian Sports Committee Adopting Our Hockey Rules

MOSCOW.—The all-union sports committee has announced it has approved schedules for hockey play this year in its two leagues—one using the Canadian style with six players on a team and the other favoring the Russian style with 11 players.

"Canadian league play will start in December and last through February with 12 teams split into three groups. Teams are from Leningrad, Moscow, White Russia, Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania, and the Ukraine.

The Russian league will have its play-off in Moscow in February as usual with eight leading teams fighting it out in an elimination tournament. Women also will participate in Russian-style hockey.

PLANS FOURTH REICH

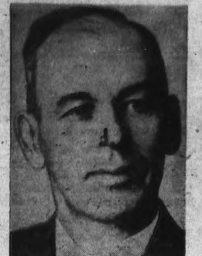
MUERNBERG.—Rudolf Hess has taken over the No. 1 role, since Hermann Goering's suicide is showing a keen memory, and is drafting plans for a "fourth Reich." Col. Burton C. Andrus, prison commander said, Hess was in good humor despite his life prison term. During the trial he acted in an eccentric manner but was ruled legally sane.

JUST WEATHER CHECK

BRIEST, France.—Speculation that a container dropped by parachute in the Brittany area may have had some connection with the theft of jewels belonging to the Duke and Duchess of Windsor ended abruptly. The French meteorological bureau announced that it owned the container, dropped as part of a routine weather check.

ATTENDING SOLDIERS' GRAVES

SPWICH, Australia.—Task of tending United States and Australian war graves at this Queensland town has been allotted to herself by Mrs. A. L. Manson. For years she has attended the graves of servicemen buried in war cemeteries here and has corresponded with wives and mothers.



Ernest Bevin Outlines British Foreign Policy

LONDON.—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin in a two-day debate in the House of Commons enunciated British policy on world trouble areas in these words:

Greece—"We will not desert Greece—we shall take the British troops out of Greece as early as we can."

Turkey—"We have given definite orders that there is to be no interference with the government itself."

Indonesia—"British troops will be out of Indonesia by Nov. 30."

Japan—"The task ahead is to insure that the Japanese have neither resources nor desire to trend the path of aggression again."

Middle East—"The government will respect, sustain and develop the independence" of the peoples of the Middle East—"not only the Arab countries."

Egypt—"Negotiations are underway for a new treaty 'founded on the identity of interests and principles of partnership and mutual responsibility'."

Dardanelles—"Britain will insist on sovereignty of Turkey and the 'interests of other powers concerned outside the Black Sea area.'"

Italy—"We are looking to renewing relations on a most cordial basis with a new democratic Italy."

AFTER DAVIS CUP

American Team Flying To Australia To Compete For Tennis Trophy

NEW YORK.—The American Davis cup team will leave San Francisco Nov. 15 by Pan-American plane for Australia, where the challenge round for the international tennis trophy will be played the last week in December. Walter Pate, non-playing American captain, announced.

The party is due to reach Sydney on Nov. 18. It will mark the first time an American Davis cup team has flown to the site of a title match.

Rioting Reported From East Bengal As Moslems Accept Seats In India Government



Rioting reported on a larger scale than the Calcutta disturbances, which took 4,000 lives, broke out in East Bengal following acceptance of the offer which was expected to end disorders. In New Delhi, the victory is holding discussions at council house, shown here. Interim government would include six Congress, five Moslems, three others.



New offer by Viceroy Wavell for the Moslem League to enter the interim government is said to have been accepted. Pandit Nehru, above, is leader of the interim government.

WILL NEED WHEAT.

Contract With Canada Does Not Fit Requirements Of Britain

EDMONTON.—Sir Alexander Cluttenbuck, United Kingdom high commissioner to Canada, in an interview said Britain's wheat requirements this year and again in 1948 will be about 220,000,000 bushels a year, or 60,000,000 more each year than is provided for under the Canadian contract.

In regard to the Canadian wheat contract providing for a minimum of 160,000,000 bushels a year, Sir Alexander said that Britain would need more than this amount for home consumption. Not only had she to take care of its home demands, but supplies also had to be furnished for the European occupation zone in Germany.

Britain, he said, had done much better than had been expected in making trade recovery in the first post-war year, and there was every reason for confidence that the country would "break even next year."

He explained that by "breaking even" he meant the time when exports were sufficiently high to pay for the goods which the country imported.

TERRORISTS BUSY

Threaten Death To Soldiers In Palestine Who Carry A Gun

JERUSALEM.—Agents of the Stern gang, Jewish underground organization, posted leaflets throughout Tel Aviv threatening death to "every soldier carrying or wearing a gun in Palestine."

The posters also warned of other measures "to combat our British enemies."

The Tel Aviv warnings were posted several hours after the 300-ton schooner Fenice, carrying 800 Jewish immigrants lacking permits to enter Palestine, hove to outside Haifa harbor and received a boarding party from the British minesweeper Moon.

The arrival of the ship was the chief topic of conversation in Haifa and rumors were current in official circles that the 800 immigrants would be transferred to a deportation ship and would sail for Cyprus, where the deportees would be interned.

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United States Price Problems Felt In Canada

OTTAWA.—Price troubles in the United States continue to be a major worry to Canadian officials concerned with keeping prices down.

The fact that top American officials see an early end to price and wage control in that country adds complications to the Canadian situation. Policies of the two countries differ basically in that Canada has followed a blanket price ceiling plan while the United States has used selective ceilings.

Under the Canadian decontrol plan, a large number of goods regarded by the prices board as non-essential or bearing only a minor role in the cost of living have been freed of price ceilings, but the great majority of goods still are under control.

Recent action in Washington taking the ceiling off meats is expected to herald an early end to controls in the United States with a few exceptions. Already such foods as dairy products, poultry and wheat are without ceilings.

So far there has been no indication of early action to lift ceilings on Canadian foods, with the exception of some luxury goods.

Main complication from the Canadian angle arises when American prices go up on goods which Canada normally imports from the United States. That creates a situation which means higher prices in Canada or holding down of prices by government subsidies—and present policy is to try to reduce subsidies rather than create new ones.

Canadian wage control regulations are likely to be lifted early in the new year but general expectations are that it will be at least well toward the end of 1947 before there is removal of price control, though there may be some easing off through a continuance of the gradual decontrol policy before then.

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World Saved From Anarchy Through U.N.

MONTREAL.—Existence of the United Nations, during the critical post-war period, has had the effect of saving the world from anarchy, Summer Welles, former undersecretary of state for the United States, said here.

The fact that the security council of the United Nations existed, and that its authority was recognized in practice, made it possible for such grave disputes as those involved in the case of Iran, Spain and Greece either to be solved or at least to be led into channels where a just and pacific solution could still be found, he said.

"The United Nations must be strengthened and improved but this must be done on practical grounds rather than by advocating the immediate formation of a system of world government."

Russia has already expressed her opposition to world government, Mr. Welles recalled, and the United States should likely feel reluctant to support it.

Establishment of a just peace would more likely be realized if the lesser powers desired the United Nations were afforded a far greater opportunity of shaping the decisions reached than that they had yet been accorded.

"A majority of the lesser powers have had no individual axe to grind. They are motivated solely by an overwhelming desire to see the conclusion of a peace that can last."

The compromises at the peace conference at Paris on Trieste, Italian colonies, freedom of navigation on the Danube, the frontier between Italy and Yugoslavia and other issues could not make for the establishment of any lasting peace, he said.

"These treaties represent only the lesser part of the peace-making problem. If the peace treaties with Germany and with Japan are to prove to be of the same nature as those now adopted, the results will necessarily be less than desired."

Referring to factors contributing to the mutual distrust of Russia and the western democracies, he said that what is required is to preserve and patient effort on the part of the governments of the west to find those far solutions for the practical problems which are more important.

"Until this cleavage has been repaired, the nations of the west have no other recourse than to maintain their strength intact to preserve and fortify that close and understanding collaboration between them which I believe will prove an on in any event prove to be abiding."

Dr. Boyne said his staff took over the slightly bomb-damaged Gertrauden school. Before it became a barracks for the soldiers of three nations, the Gertrauden school was successively a private girls' high school, an air raid shelter and a hospital.

Boyer said his faculty was assembled from such widely separated cities as Macon, Ga., and Bellingham, Wash., and that it is "better than most of those back home."

The American staff has been augmented by four German assistants who will specialize in teaching German to students of all grades.

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AMERICAN SCHOOL

Opened In Berlin Under Supervision Of Thirteen U.S. Teachers

BERLIN.—A real American-style school is functioning in Berlin under the direction of Dr. Edwin Boyne, formerly of Michigan State college, and a staff of 13 American teachers.

The combined elementary and high school was opened Oct. 14 with an enrollment of 175, including several French, Belgian and Danish children of embassy personnel. Most of the students, however, are young Germans whose parents are living in the German capital.

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RENTAL INCREASE

General Lifting Of Ceilings Is Seen During 1947

OTTAWA.—A general "across the board" increase in rental ceilings is under consideration for some period in 1947, judging by a study made by the research division of the prices board, according to information obtained here. Regional controllers will still continue to deal with specific cases, but the research study indicates that wage increases and higher adjustments of price ceilings justify a general raise in rental ceilings.

A researcher of the division is now in Washington, making a study of the U.S. rental situation. According to this information, the Canadian study indicates that during most of 1947, the general rental rise should not exceed 10 per cent.

BOARDED COUPONS

TORONTO.—Seventy-year-old William G. Reid was fined \$2,000 and costs or six months in jail when he appeared in court for sentence on a charge of obtaining, transferring and having in his possession unauthorized food ration coupons.

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The Blairmore Graphic

(Circulation 1,000 as Blairmore Enterprise)



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Display adv. rates on application.

J. R. McLEOD, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Nov. 1, 1946

MAN-MADE SILK

A Frenchman is responsible for man-made silk. About a century ago Count Hilaire Chardonnet found a sac of crystal carry fluid inside a silkworm, from which the worm evidently drew the materials with which it spun silk. Chardonnet spent nearly thirty years analyzing this fluid and to create his "nitrosilk," or the original rayon. But the creation of synthetic silk meant much more than that. By developing nitrosilk, Chardonnet was the first man in history to make a textile fibre.

The Frenchman started something when he took out his patent and displayed a small piece of the first man-made silk in the Paris exhibition of 1889. "Chardonnet silk" has been greatly perfected within the last twenty years. It is known to the whole world as rayon, the substitute for silk. Its cheapness has brought it into great popular demand, and a gigantic industry has sprung up for its manufacture.

Rayon is principally made from pulp sheets of spruce and pine wood logged in Scandinavia, Canada, and the United States, mixed with cotton lulls. When these sheets reach the rayon factory they are placed in properly humidified storerooms, where a constant temperature is always main-

tained.

Pulp sheet conditioning and Storage exposure is a big item in overhead at the rayon factory, calling for a corps of "weather men," a big cooling, and a complete air-conditioning system. The weather men stand ever vigilant, inspecting over the many thermometers and barometers, station-

Ready for use, the pulp sheets are saturated in a tank of caustic soda, dried under the press of a hydraulic plunger and ground into "crumbs" which undergo a curing process. The cured crumbs are mixed with a carbon sulphur-salt solution to become the orange-tinted xanthate. The xanthate is dissolved in water or weak caustic soda, cooled and filtered and is now the viscose product, much like that which Chardonnet found in the silkworm sac and managed after thirty years of labor, to imitate.

The viscose is passed through a machine that might well be called a silk robot, for it is very nearly an identical mechanical imitation of a silkworm. The fluid emerges from the robot as rayon fibre, is rolled into cakes, made into skeins, washed, bleached and dried, to emerge from the factory as soft shining hanks of rayon yarn.

LIFE SPAN OF FISH

How long do fish live, if left alone? It is not easy to take accurate account of fish, because they live under water; but we have some records which are useful, at least as indications. The New York Aquarium has a record of striped bass living for twenty years, large-mouthed bass living for eleven years, and a whitefish which reached fifteen years.

London Zoological Gardens had a lungfish which reached nineteen years, and there are unverified accounts of European trout which lived for fifty-three years in captivity.

Eels in aquariums have lived for fifty-five years. Studies of salmon show that the rate of growth and age of a fish may be judged from the scales.

WHAT FRAGRANCE when breakfast includes Maxwell House! This glorious coffee is extra delicious because it's Radiant-Roasted to develop the full goodness of the superb Maxwell House blend.

Every new Wage Earner



... should answer these questions:

How MANY "earning years" are you looking forward to? Right now you take pleasure and pride in that job of yours! But later in life, retirement is going to seem pretty attractive too. Years slip by quickly. You should, accordingly, save through Mutual Life of Canada insurance which will provide for your retirement and protect your dependents...

Does it matter WHICH life insurance company you choose?

Yes! Life insurance companies are much alike as to policies and rates, but actual long-term results vary widely. We invite you to compare The Mutual

Life of Canada's record with that of any other company. Evidence of the satisfaction of our policyholders is furnished by the fact that whole families and succeeding generations have entrusted their life insurance programs exclusively to The Mutual Life of Canada, and each year approximately 35% of its new business comes from policyholders. Ask your Mutual Life representative to explain the special features of this Company.

Low Cost Life Insurance Since 1869

THE MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA



HEAD OFFICE • WATERLOO, ONTARIO

Frank J. Lamey - District Representative
Kubik Block Ph. 46 & 147 Blairmore

8 Perspicacious People



* According to Webster, this five-dollar word means clear-sighted—of acute mental vision or discernment... which pretty well describes the "eight out of ten" who plan to invest in Canada Savings Bonds.

IN RECENT ADVERTISEMENTS we have been suggesting that the way to save money is to have a plan and stick to it.

Now comes this Dominion Government savings plan, ready-made for your needs. It enables you to add to your present holdings of Victory Bonds by the same tried-and-true method you used

during the war, paying for your purchase in cash, if you like; but better still by convenient instalments, as you earn.

You found out for yourself, with every Victory Bond you bought, that this is a savings system that works... convincing proof that you can "save some for yourself."

Simply call at your Royal Bank branch, sign an application for one or more bonds, to be paid for by convenient instalments spread over a year if you wish. Keep up the war-time saving habit. Invest in Canada Savings Bonds.

CANADA SAVINGS BONDS

- Are as good as cash—backed by the Government of Canada...
- Can be bought for cash, or by instalments out of income, at any branch of this bank...
- Can be bought by salary deductions at your place of employment...
- Can be sold at any chartered bank any time, for what you paid for them, plus earned interest...
- Are available in four denominations: \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000.
- Are registered—each bond you buy is registered in your name at Ottawa.

"8 OUT OF 10 WILL BUY AGAIN"

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

BLAIRMORE BRANCH - M. G. SMITH, Manager
BELLEVUE BRANCH - L. B. LONG, Manager



Travel Will Be Fun Again via Canadian Pacific



Remember how pleasant it used to be to travel on Canadian Pacific ships! Remember the cuisine, the courteous service, the fun of shipboard life... and the ships themselves!

Just now there's a big job to do repairing the wear and tear of wartime years—replacing lost ships... but, when it's done, travel will be fun again—the Canadian Pacific way! Soon a new, two ocean fleet will plow the sea routes of the world... and once again it will be possible to go from Shanghai to Southampton—Canadian Pacific all the way!

Canadian Pacific



SPANS THE WORLD

Mr. Smith and the Legion...



The Legion is composed of Canada's best citizens. It exists to serve ALL Canadians.



**YOU NEED THE LEGION/
THE CANADIAN LEGION
THE LEGION NEEDS YOU!**

Dorothy: "Why are you so jealous of your husband's stenographer?"
Phyllis: "Because I used to be his stenographer."
Mrs. Brown was anxious to let her neighbor know about her new car.

Young Mr. Smith is going back to school. Young, only 27, yet pretty old for high school. It's going to take courage. But Mr. Smith proved his courage when he was Private Smith, a Bren-gunner. Young Mr. Smith is going to amount to something.

Behind him stand his Legion comrades. Proud of him and determined to see that he has every chance.

INDIANS ENTERTAIN SCOUTS, CUBS

Wolf Cub, and Boy Scouts of Dundas, Ont., recently enjoyed a thrilling visit to the Six Nations Indian Reserve. Teepees were erected for their use, a camp fire built, and a program of Indian stories and dances was presented. Chief Cloudy-on-Both-Sides-of-the-Sky was made Honorary Cubmaster of the First Dundas Wolf Cub Pack, and named Blue Smoke, while an Indian cub, William Logan was adopted into the Pack and given the Cub name of Mowgli.

NEED OF BREAKFAST

Tests in industrial establishments have shown that the worker who "skimped" on his breakfast, did less work than the heavy eater, in his first hour, and that his efficiency declined with the advancing hours. Industrial health officers of the Department of National Health and Welfare stress the need of a good breakfast, which, they point out, should provide from one quarter to one third of the day's nutritional requirement.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the Estate of STEVE ROSIA, late of Bellevue, Alberta, Minor, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named STEVE ROSIA who died on 2nd May, 1937 are required to file with the undersigned by 29th November, 1946 a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any security held by them, and that after that date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the Deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims so filed or which have been brought to his knowledge.

DATED at Land Titles Bldg., Calgary, Alberta, 29th October, 1946.
D. L. SLOAN,
Public Administrator for the Judicial District of Macleod.

"Say Toni, those rabbits you sold me all have the hiccoughs."
"Sore, 'Boss, dey are Belchin' hares."

"Who's that close-mouthed fellow over there by the stove?"
"Oh, him? He's just waiting for the janitor to come back with the cupulor,

BLUE RIBBON BAKING POWDER

"always reliable"



PRESENTS
**4 BOOKLETS
FOR
CHILDREN**

Printed in four colours and fully illustrated, these booklets are obtainable ONLY with Blue Ribbon Coupons. Send coupons to the value of three pounds for each book; found in Blue Ribbon Tea, Coffee, Baking Powder and Cocoa. Specify book wanted by number: 1, 2, 3 or 4.

Who's lucky?

Next time you see a neighbor, or one of the fellows who works with you on your job, tell yourself:
"He's a mighty lucky man—and so am I."

We all are, here in Canada. Yet "lucky" isn't quite the word for a people who have the common sense and courage to look at the high prices of many unessential things and say: "This price is too high. I won't pay it."

No, it isn't luck. It's character. It's what The House of Seagram has been proud to extol as a Canadian virtue—the ability of the Canadian people to be moderate in all things—in their thinking, in their actions and in their habits.

Nobody's just "lucky" here in Canada; we've just all helped to make ourselves that way. And because today's moderation is the key to tomorrow's abundance, the people of Canada can look forward with certainty to an abundant tomorrow.



Men who Think of Tomorrow

Practice Moderation Today!

THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Alfred, Bristol Zoo's gorilla, got an extra head of lettuce as a treat on his 18th birthday.

Contributions totalling \$78,000 (\$312,000) have been received from all over the world to restore St. Paul's Cathedral.

Longest submarine telephone cable between Britain and Europe has been laid to Germany since the end of the war. It runs 200 nautical miles.

A special planning mission from Britain will draw up blueprints for new towns in war-devastated north Borneo, Britain's youngest colony.

A statue of General Louis Botha, South Africa's first Prime Minister, was unveiled at Capetown recently by his daughter, Mrs. Helen de Wank.

Machinery from the subterranean aircraft factory near Mannheim in southwestern Germany is being sent to Russia as reparations, it was announced.

Butchers in Britain may soon tag professional letters onto their names. An Institute of Meat has been set up with Fellows, Members and Associates.

Princess Elizabeth, an expert hand with a rifle, recently stalked and shot a 12-point stag in the forests surrounding the Scottish Highland home of the mother-in-law of the Queen.

The United Nations announced that members have thus far contributed \$18,980,785.05 to the working capital fund of the UN, representing 74.78 per cent of the total assessment of \$24,999,500.

Worth Much More

Although Professor Places Value Of Good Farm Wife At \$69,000

The sunrise of the atomic age has not obliterated sheer stark courage. George A. Pond, Professor of Agricultural Economics at the University of Minnesota, has the bedrock fortitude that enables a David to face a Goliath adversary. He has calculated that a farmer's wife, if a good one, is worth \$69,000. In the course of his work, Professor Pond asked farm account keepers to tell him how much their wives co-operated in running their farms. It was revealed that those who said the "co-operation of the wife was the keynote" made an average of \$2,760 a year more than the group that reported their wives "did not co-operate extensively." Thus, if a farmer had an investment that would bring him \$2,760 at 4 per cent, he'd need \$69,000. Therefore, if there's anything in logic, a farm wife is worth that sum.

It seems to us that this is a conservative figure. Without going into the question of how one wife determines the value of city and suburban wives, \$2,760 a year is a modest sum for a lady who runs a house, takes care of children, looks after the chickens, heats the milk and bottle-feeds orphan lambs, helps in the garden, makes pie enough so a man can have a piece for breakfast, bakes beans every Saturday, and is willing to make home-made biscuits with reasonable frequency. Add to this the fact that she understands that a man wants fried potatoes for supper five nights a week, and the professor's arithmetical conclusion is far too low. We would make it a flat \$100,000 without quibbling.—New York Times.

Whitewash Is Sanitary

Should Be Applied To All Winter Quarters Of Farm Animals

Soon the farm animals and the poultry will have to go into winter quarters. If the buildings are clean and sanitary the livestock can be more easily kept in good health and with good health they will work better or produce more.

It is not a big job to put the buildings in a sanitary condition; whitewashing will do. The surface to be whitewashed should be free from dirt or grease. Just before applying the whitewash dampen the surface so that the wash will not set too quickly. If a sprayer is used, in preference to a brush, be sure to strain the whitewash through two or three layers of cheesecloth. A good disinfectant whitewash can be made by adding one or two ounces of carbolic acid to each gallon of whitewash.

Good recipes on how to mix whitewash of different kinds may be obtained by writing to Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. These recipes include ordinary whitewash, interior whitewash, exterior weatherproof whitewash, simple cold water paint, weatherproof cold water paint, and washable cold water paint.

A WONDERFUL GIFT

Prime Minister Smuts of South Africa presented Britain cash gifts of more than £1,000,000 (\$4,000,000) as a "national tribute" from the South African people. In a ceremony at 10 Downing street, Prime Minister Attlee said the gifts were "a wonderful symbol" which demonstrated "the spirit in which we must go forward to a new and peaceful era."

El Azhar at Cairo is the oldest university in the world, founded in 927 A.D.

IT'S DIFFERENT—SERVED WITH STUFFING—Your meals will never be victims of monotony if you remember to serve one new dish each day or to serve an old standby in a brand new way. For instance, stuffings and sauces can add interesting new slants to chops and other common meat dishes. Try stuffing pork chops next time you buy them and serve them with fried apple rings for a delicious and timely meat variation. The stuffing adds extra flavor and glamorizes one of the simplest of meat cuts. Stuffed chops make a good company dish or Sunday dinner entrée—and you'll be pleased to learn how little fussing is required in the making.

Baked Chops With Bran Stuffing

4 double thick chops, pork
1 egg
1 tablespoon water
3 cups corn flakes
3 tablespoons fat

Slit chops through the middle to form a pocket. Season inside with salt and pepper. Fill with stuffing and fasten opening with skewers or new corn flakes into fine crumbs. Beat egg slightly and mix with water; roll chops in crumbs. Dip chops in egg then in crumbs; repeat. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and brown on both sides in hot fat. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 45 minutes. Garnish with apple slices which have been sautéed in hot fat. Yield: 4 servings.

Bran Stuffing
3 cups fine soft bread crumbs
1 cup text
1 teaspoon minced onion
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup milk or stock

Combine ingredients; mix lightly.

Try For Walker Cup

Americana Golfers To Compete With British Next Year For Trophy

NEW YORK—Eight top American amateur golfers are going to Britain next year in an attempt to bring back the United States golf-association International trophy — better known as the Walker Cup.

This was disclosed by the U.S.G.A., which announced that the international matches between amateur teams of Britain and the United States would be resumed at St. Andrews, Scotland, May 16 and 17, 1947. The trophy has remained in Britain since 1935, when the British team secured its first victory in the series, defeating the Americans at St. Andrews, seven matches to four, with one halved.

War broke out in Europe before the teams could get together for their next meeting in the series, scheduled at St. Paul, Minn., in 1940. No Walker Cup matches have been held since.

The custom has been to alternate the matches between Britain and the United States and, since the first three meetings to hold them every second year.

Britain sidestepped a suggestion that the matches be resumed in the United States in 1946, saying it was too soon after the war to have its players and courses in shape and declined an invitation to bring the cup and defend it in this country in 1947.

Helps On Up-Grade

New Bicycle Designed In Britain Has Motor That Stores Energy

The latest design of a bicycle in Britain has a radio and a motor that stores energy going downhill and releases it on up-grades. The cyclist's joy in swooping down a steep incline is always slightly marred by the unfortunate tendency of roads to provide a reverse slope immediately. He sees the hill ahead, and his thought, as he

turns the giddy wheel around, Revolves the sad vicissitudes of things.

Now, however, he can at least take comfort in looking forward to the time when he will free-wheel uphill to the sounds of music—a vision he could hitherto only associate with the peddler of dreams.

Of course, the design may not please everyone. For, in the future, when members of British cycling clubs gather in their hundreds for a rally, what a stirring clamor will herald the approach—especially if they are not all tuned to the same program—Christian Science Monitor.

A MEMORY SYSTEM

Forget each kindness that you do. As soon as you have done it. Forget the praise that falls to you. Before you can repeat it. Forget the slander that you hear. Before you can repeat it. Forget each slight, each spite, each sneer. Wherever you may meet it.

Remember every kindness done to you, whatever the measure. Remember praise by others won. And pass it on with pleasure. Remember every promise made. And keep it to the letter. Remember those who lend you aid. And be a grateful debtor.

June became popular as a wedding month because it gets its name from Juno, the faithful wife of Jupiter and the goddess of marriage.

Origin Of Name

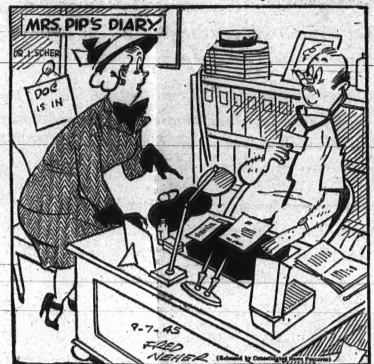
Great Slave Lake Was Called After Tribe Of Indians

Great Slave Lake, a mystifying title for a body of water bigger than Lake Erie and in a land so free from taint of slavery, was named, it is said, for a tribe of Indians called Slaves, which once roamed in the region. Yellowknife has more point for it also is named after an Indian tribe, who in turn got their name from carrying yellow knives made from copper of the Coppermine river country to the north of Great Slave lake.

At temperatures near absolute zero most metals completely lose their resistance to flow of electrical current.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"You've made such great strides in medical science, Doctor, that I'm almost ashamed to tell you my same old symptoms."

PEGGY



THE TILLERS



LITTLE SILVER MINE

United States WAA Discovered De-salting Kit Bags Were Valuable

Discovery of what amounted to a little silver mine in war surplus was reported by the United States War Assets Administration.

Milton Hammer, WAA official, said the agency some time ago became suspicious of purchaser interest in surplus de-salting kit, used to make sea water drinkable.

Thereupon he had the kits assayed by the Bureau of Standards and found that five ounces of silver worth several dollars could be extracted from each kit. They had sold for as little as five cents each.

Hammer related the "silver rush" story to the House surplus property committee.

Prospective purchasers, he said, proceeded in their negotiations with WAA for thousands of the kits on a theory that the agency did not know the silver could be removed.

Not one prospective purchaser told the agency "there is silver in them there kits," he said. One purchaser said he wanted the kits because of the pretty little bags they were put up in.

Immediately upon the report from the Bureau of Standards, Hammer said, he from the 255,000 kits the surplus agency still had on hand.

Now, he said, the WAA has offered the kits to the highest bidder with a bottom price of \$3.75 each. He expressed the opinion that the government will get at least \$4 for each kit. They cost the government \$20 each. They are being sold on the basis of their silver content.

Extra Precautions

Have To Be Taken To Keep Penicillin Free From Bacteria

Now that penicillin can be obtained by a hospital or by any doctor qualified to prescribe it for his patient, the most rigorous precautions are taken to keep it without blemish. Penicillin, which destroys various bacteria which are harmful to man as its own enemies among them. Therefore, to keep them out of action, the chambers where the penicillin is at last made ready have glassed walls and ceilings, and floors where the bacteria cannot find a crevice to hide in. All who enter the chambers wear sterilized shoes, clothing, hoods, and gloves. Sterile air is pumped in and kept at slight pressure, so that bacteria rarely get in with the workers, and ultra-violet rays await them if they do.

Soap-making on an industrial scale is believed to have originated in Italy at the time of the Roman Empire.

MIGHT BE POSSIBLE

But Colonizers Of Moon Would Have To Breathe Artificial Air

In 100 years' time, instead of "go west, young man," it may be "go up, young man."

Eager young scientists belonging to the British Interplanetary society claim that colonization of the moon is not beyond the bounds of possibility.

They say they are confident a spaceship will reach the moon within the next 20 or 30 years. After that—well, almost anything is possible. But of one thing they are certain: colonizers of the moon will breathe artificially. They are satisfied there is no air there.

It is quite possible to land on the moon," said L. J. Carter, secretary of the society, "but special precautions will be necessary because there is no air, no water and no erosion. And there are craters so vast that when viewed from one side the other side would be below the horizon."

Mr. Carter said there was probably no life on the moon—as we know it. He did not discount the possibility that creatures living on something "other than air" might exist.

Members of the interplanetary society work in their spare time and without laboratories to gain more knowledge of lunar conditions and of the possibility of travel between the planets.

Some scientists have tied down moon travel to a few years hence, but the society is not so optimistic as that.

"Although we can say that research is coming along very, very rapidly, it may be 20 or 30 years before a spaceship can reach the moon," Mr. Carter said. "Any one of our members would willingly risk his life on the first trial trip."

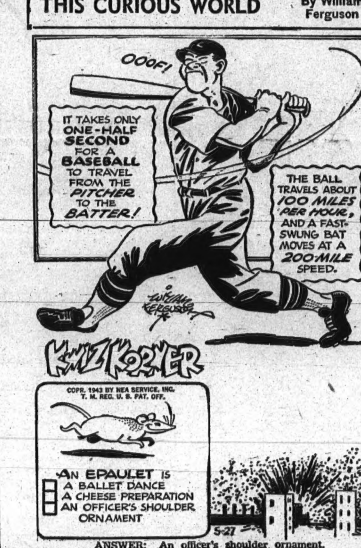
Many members are established scientists.

MORE FOR EDUCATION

The Moscow radio said that the expenditure for education in the new Russian budget for the fiscal year 1946-47 would be 40,160,000,000 rubles (\$8,032,000,000), an increase of 13,722,000,000 rubles (\$2,745,000,000) over the preceding year.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: An officer's shoulder ornament.

—By Chuck Thurston



—By Les Carroll



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● CALGARY

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Domestic President,

Hon. H. B. Renault, Beau-ville, Quebec.

President Quebec Provincial Board,

L. Beaudry, Sorel, Quebec.

President Ontario Provincial Board,

S. A. Rowell, Hamilton, and other will lead the discussion.

Alberta Provincial President,

W. D. Craig, Olds, Alberta, will preside at all meetings.

Banquet Guest Speakers,

Hon. E. C. Manning, Premier of Alberta—Edmonton meet-

ing.

Hon. O. E. Gerhart, Minister of Trade and Industry—Leth-

bridge and Calgary meetings.

Banquet Entertainment Program—

& mus.

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Business Sessions will be

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Local and General Items

Miss Julia Jaschicky returned to Vancouver Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Roberta Simister is a patient in the hospital at Lethbridge.

On Thursday evening Bruce and Michael Pinkney entertained a number of their young friends at a Holloween party.

Von, Archdeacon R. Axon, B.D. of Calgary will be preacher at the Sunday evening service at St. Luke's Anglican church.

We heard—That when a girl is a good loser at strip poker it isn't always good sportmanship... it could be conceit.

The kiddies of town were treated to a Halloween party in the miner's hall on Wednesday evening, and all showed up in costume.

The sermon topic at the United church on "Sunday evening" will be "Amos, Prophet of Justice." You are cordially invited to be present.

The parliamentary candidate had thundered through an impassioned address at his opening meeting.

"And," he shouted, "if a lie has passed my lips this evening may a thunderbolt from the skies fall on my head."

As he spoke the platform collapsed in a cloud of dust and the orator disappeared from view. The audience sat spellbound. After a few tense moments, the speaker emerged from the wreckage.

"Gosh," exclaimed a voice from the rear of the hall, "it missed him."

TRY OUR SOCIETY PRINTING

Mrs. S. G. Bannan returned from Calgary on Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lord were Calgary visitors during the week.

Mrs. A. Penman left last night for her home in Vancouver after spending the summer months visiting in town.

Owing to the heavy snow drifts three Greyhound buses were held over in Blairmore on Wednesday, and passengers proceeded on their journey by train.

Mrs. J. J. Murray and daughter Beth, spent a few days in Calgary this week, business combined with pleasure. J. J. was keeping the home fires burning.

The Ladies Aid of the Blairmore United church will hold their Annual Fall Tea and Sale of Home Cooking in the Auditorium on Saturday, Nov. 2nd, 3 to 5.30. Tex 35 cents. Come and bring your friends.

Hallowe'en passed off quietly, with no damage committed as far as we are able to learn. Of course, store windows received a liberal application of scroll work artistically (?) done with candle—proving there is a soap shortage.

"V"

LAUNCHING THE SHIP

Electric eyes will be used in order to launch future big ships into the Clyde. A safety measure, the use of the "eyes," will enable carpenters to walk clear at a normal pace instead of making the usual last-minute rush after knocking away the keel blocks and shores which hold ships in position in the slipways. In addition, the device will eliminate possible hitches in the course of the actual launchings.

When a big ship is ready for the water an electric eye, linked by a wire to a switchboard from which electric power is passing through cables to giant machines below the keel, will emit rays on a narrow white line on the side of the red painted bows. When the shores and blocks have been knocked clear the vessel will be prevented from rushing into the water by these great machines because the power fed to them through cable pressed them hard against the keel like brakes. The ship has, in fact, a mechanical brake as, creaking and groaning, she slowly settles down on the greased sliding ways for her progress into the water. As she settles, the hull will move slightly and with it the white line on the bow. This will throw the "eyes" rays clear of the white line on to the red-colored hull, and the change will cause the "eyes" to blink, sending an impulse along the connecting wire to the switchboard, which will shut off the power being transmitted to the machines.

Deprived of power, the machines will fall away and the ship will be unleashed.

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FOR ROUND TRIP

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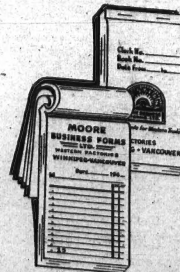
Ahhhh!... Canada Savings Bonds



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Buy them through your Bank, Investment Dealer, Trust or Loan Company, or through your Payroll Savings Plan. They are safe as Canada—pay good interest—and you can get your money back at any time.

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